

## Popular Easter Play to Be Given In Y.W. Assembly Next Wednesday

The Y. W. C. A. will present Charles A. Marsh's play "The Challenge of the Cross" for the Easter assembly next Wednesday, April 1. This is the fourth time in the history of Joplin Junior College for this particular pageant to be given. Each time the production has been repeated by request. "The Challenge of the Cross" has proved so impressive that many schools and organizations are repeating it annually.

Miss Martha McCormick is directing this year's cast with the assistance of Mr. Oliver Sovereign and the J. J. C. Choir. Y. W. members who appear in special roles include Martha Medcalf, Charlene Dale, Virginia Newby, Anna Dee Reynolds, Yvonne Hood, Nancy Forkum, Donna Ackerman, and Catherine Jones. Virginia Newby heads the student committee in charge of the program.

This assembly, as all others, is open to the public.



Merel Young



(Courtesy of Globe)  
Barbara Young

## Commerce Dept. Sets April 23 For Contest Day

Plans have just been completed for a commercial contest for high schools of comparative enrollment, according to an announcement of the Commercial Department of Joplin Junior College. The contest is to be held Thursday, April 23, here on the campus.

Subject areas in which the contestants will compete, and the teachers giving the tests, are as follows: Beginning and Advanced Typewriting; Mr. Orie Cheatham; Beginning and Advanced Shorthand, Miss Vera Steininger; and Bookkeeping, Miss Dorothy Stone. Mr. James Stratton will act as general chairman of the contest committee and students of Joplin Junior College will be host and assist in administering and scoring the tests.

### Individual Ratings

This contest is designed to give awards on the basis of achievements and not to pick winners in each subject. In this way, it may be possible for all contestants to have something to show for their efforts, providing their work is of high caliber.

The awards to be given are in the form of ratings and these ratings are as follows: In Shorthand, only individual ratings will be given. Certificates will be awarded to students according to the standards prescribed in the Gregg Transcription Awards Rules. In Typewriting and Bookkeeping, a certificate will be awarded each student rating Excellent (I), Superior (II), Good (III). The basis for determining these ratings will be the deviation from the median score shown by the group listing. The ratings, therefore, will not represent a standard, but rather the range of ability within this selected group of contestants.

### Schedule of Events

9:00-11:40 a. m. Room 104 Typewriting Speed and Accuracy Tests.  
9:00-9:40—Typewriting I Beginning.  
9:40-10:20—Typewriting II Advanced.  
10:20-11:00—Typewriting I Beginning.  
11:00-11:40—Typewriting II Advanced.  
These tests will be ten-minute timed writings, typed and graded strictly in accordance with International Typewriting Contest Rules. Contestants will be given five minutes to "warm up".  
10:00-11:00 a. m. Room 203 Bookkeeping and Accounting (Beginning)

A 50-minute test on terms, facts, and principles; analyzing and recording entries in books of original and final entry; and adjusting and closing certain accounts.  
11:40-12:45 a. m. Lunch at the Blaine Hall Cafeteria.

12:45-1:45 p. m. Room 203 Shorthand Dictation and Transcription.

Room 104 for Transcription of shorthand transcripts.  
12:45-1:15 p. m. Beginning Shorthand.  
1:15-1:45 p. m. Advanced Shorthand.  
Dictation for both groups of contestants will be for 3 minutes; 60 words per minute for the beginning group and 100 words per minute for the advanced group.



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## Mystery Drama Opens April 16

The College Players announce that their spring presentation "High Ground" is scheduled for production April 16, 17, and 18. Members of the cast rehearse the mystery drama nightly now.

"High Ground" is set in a convent in England and concerns a group of people who are marooned there by a flood in the neighborhood. Among them is a convicted murderess believed to be innocent of the crime. One of the sisters sets out to solve the mystery. To give the solution would be to spoil the play for the audience.

Co-leads in the women's roles are Uldene Longstreth and Marilyn Juhnke, supported by Martha Medcalf, Jewell Kirschner, Sally McLain, Joan Owen, and Pat Wimer. Bob Olin and Bob Bealmear head the leading male roles, supported by Blair Hoyt.

The English drama was written in 1949 by Charlotte Hastings who, according to Mr. Heater, "Shows fine dramatic sense and great possibilities. She is a good playwright and will be heard from in the future." Director Heater also added, "This is the first play of this type I have produced here, and I think that it will further the reputation established by its predecessors."

Dick Pond designed the set which will be constructed by Virgil Boyd and Stewart Campbell. The drama will be costumed by Hooker Howe Company of Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Students may use their activity tickets for admission. Any student who is interested is urged to help the various crews.

## Miss Coffey Rides Again

Miss Ada Coffey, president of the Joplin Teachers Association, went to Columbia last Saturday to participate in a panel discussion of the teachers' State Public Relations Committee. Miss Coffey represents the teachers of Jasper County in the work of this group.

Last month Miss Coffey went to Lincoln, Nebraska, to appear on one of the programs of the Classroom Teachers' organization.

## Easter Vacation to Last From Thursday to Tuesday

For the first time at Joplin Junior College Easter vacation will last four days. School will be dismissed after the last class on Thursday, April 2, and resume on Tuesday morning, April 7.

## High School Seniors Will Visit College On Citizenship Day

Thirty-six high school seniors from Joplin and the surrounding area will observe Citizenship Day in Joplin April 8. A Good Will Committee of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring Citizenship Day, has appointed Mr. James R. Stratton to be in charge of the activities.

Letters have been sent to all the high schools in Jasper and Newton Counties asking the superintendent and the faculty of each school to choose the outstanding girl and boy of the senior class to represent them in Joplin on Citizenship Day. These boys and girls are not to be chosen on their scholastic standing necessarily but on the basis of school activities.

Visiting students will report to Joplin Junior College on Wednesday, April 8, at 9:00 o'clock. They will first be taken on a tour of the College facilities and then on a tour of Joplin's industries. At noontime a free lunch will be given to them at the Connor Hotel. Then, in the afternoon, the students, as a body, will go to the theatre of their choice.

All expenses for Citizenship Day will be paid by the Joplin Chamber of Commerce.

When asked to voice his opinion of the benefit of the day, Stratton replied, "It will be a good opportunity for the Junior College to get acquainted with these students and for these students to get acquainted with the College." Stratton also added, "The people in this school should participate willingly in the activities, if asked."

## New Symphony By Merrill Ellis Wins Recognition

Mr. Ellis, J. J. C. music instructor, had the honor of having a New Chamber Symphony performed four times in Austin, Texas, March 23, 24, and 25. The occasion was the Annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music sponsored by the University of Texas.

The few numbers played on the three-day program were selected on a competitive basis by four competent composers with divergent stylistic view points. Since the symposium is open to all the Americas, the number of entries was quite large. Those composers whose works were played and studied become eligible for three writing commissions.

Although Mr. Ellis did not go to Austin for the event, he will be able to hear his composition because all programs were recorded.

## Showing of Original Art Begins Today in Library

Forty original prints by well-known painters and artists from the Grace-Pickett Galleries of New York City have just gone on display in the college library. This is the fourth outstanding exhibit to be brought to Joplin Junior College this school year.

The first series in the current display consists of ten lithographs and etchings of the Texas Centennial Series of Texas Missions by Frank Calcott, professor of Spanish at Columbia University. Another set of his work is in the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

The second series consists of ten lithographs on stone by Elizabeth Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill, Boston.

A third artist is Caroune Durieux, who is head of the Art Department at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Her series consists of ten color lithographs of Paris.

A fourth group includes the compositions of Charlotte Buel Johnson, who is on the staff of the Worcester Museum in Worcester, Massachusetts. Her paintings range from Capri, Italy, to a Tennessee farm.

## Brother and Sister Please With Recital

Barbara Young, soprano, Merel Young, bass, and Barbara Brewer, organist, presented a recital Sunday afternoon, March 15, in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Oliver Sovereign and Miss Brewer played the accompaniments.

Barbara Young, J. J. C. freshman, and Barbara Brewer, J. J. C. sophomore, study with Mr. Oliver Sovereign and Mrs. Howard Marshall. Merel Young, who is a brother of Barbara Young, graduated from Joplin Junior College in 1951 and is completing his work at Drury this spring.

The program follows:

### I

"Voi che sapete," Mozart. "Star vicino," Rosa. "Have You Seen But A Whyte Lillie Grow," Old English. "When Love Is Kind," Old English. By Barbara Young.

### II

"Der Lindenbaum," Schubert. "Der Doppelganger," Schubert. "Am Meer," Schubert. "An den Thalt," Schubert. By Merel Young.

### III

"Prelude and Fugue in B Flat," Bach. "The Primitive Organ," Yon. "Psalm 18," Marccello. By Barbara Brewer.

### IV

"L'Heure exquise," Hahn. "The Little Shepherds Song," Watts. "Down in the Forest," Ronald. "Love's Philosophy," Quilter. By Barbara Young.

### V

"Sing Me A Chanty," Wellesley, "Serenade," Tosti. "Field Beloved," Rachmaninoff. "My Journey's End," Foster. By Merel Young.

Ushers were Suzanne Stinson, Cecilia Veatch, Edwin Michael, and Don Miller.

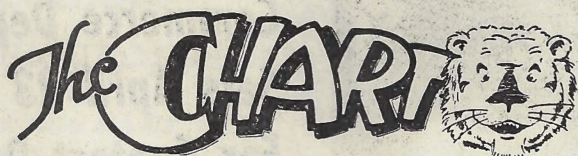
## Morgan and Reser to Be In Dayton, April 12-15

Mr. James Stratton along with four student members of Joplin Junior College recently attended the Missouri Distributive Education Convention held in St. Louis, Missouri.

Ted Lenger, former student of Joplin Junior College, presided over the convention. The convention came to a climax Wednesday by the election of state officers. Two Joplin students came out of the elections on top. Eldon Morgan was elected to the office of state treasurer and Bill Reser was elected a Missouri delegate. These two with two other delegates will attend the National Convention to be held April 12 through April 15 in Dayton, Ohio.

Other Junior College students besides Reser and Morgan accompanying Stratton to the convention were Jimmy Harron and Robert Green. Stratton, state sponsor of Distributive Education, was in charge of the convention.





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### Springtide:

## A Good Season for Rededication To Higher Principles

Amidst all the dark clouds of war, high prices, and "I" and "F" slips, spring begins to work her charm upon our enlightened mass. Waking up in the morning, we no longer find a dull blanket of shadowy grey at our windows, but the sun peeping cheerfully across the house tops and telephone wires bidding that we make haste for our early morning classes.

After downing one quick cup of coffee, we check ourselves and our possessions and scurry out on our daily route. But today we stop our "hither-dither" and take a good look around.

The first objects that come across our focal points are two robins hard at work building their nest. Then amidst all the turmoil of rock, branches, and boards, we note a tiny yellow flower making its bid. And so like this flower, which is alone, we should make our bid this spring and all springs that follow. We should make our bid to become not only better citizens, but better people. Not only during the spring season when all the world takes on a gilded robe but during every season we should rededicate ourselves to the living of a good and worth-while life. If we do, we, like the bird that points skyward, will walk more strongly down the road of life.

## Are College Degrees College Degrees?

A noted American writer has told the public, via the pages of *Esquire* magazine, just what he thinks of the country's system of higher education—and it isn't very flattering.

Louis Bromfield, author of *The Rains Came*, thinks too many ignorant people hold college degrees: "Many of our college graduates, perhaps a majority, cannot think at all; they can only emote."

He blames "this tragic general ignorance" on three things: "our failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools, and our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education."

Some of the reasons for "messy" education, he says, are "the poorly paid teachers, the vast numbers of young people who should not be occupying space in a university or college, the mass neurotic emphasis on sports, the pedagogic dry rot which has been eliminating the human and humanist element from our thought."

### Platonic Dialogue:

#### Chit-Chats to Brick Brats

My roommate told me it was time for me to get a date. He called down the name of a girl from his perch on the chandelier. I telephoned a number.

"Hello. Can I please speak to Nancy?"

"She just started shaving."

"I'll wait." Seventeen minutes passed.

"Hello. Who's there?"

"Is this a girl?"

"What can I do for you?"

"I'm a boy . . . I thought maybe that . . ."

"You want to take me out?"

"Yes."

"I'll meet you at the Union at eight. How will I recognize you?"

"I'll wear a red-striped suit."

"But how will I recognize you?"

"I'll be revolving around."

"See You!"

She was an hour late. I was grateful, because I made \$5 attracting business to the barber shop. I had a miserable evening. We went out and ate spaghetti. I got vertical spaghetti stains on my horizontally striped suit . . .

## College Fashions or An Ape With a Drape

Hearing a crash, which sounded like a teacher falling due to the weight of the "I" and "F" slips she was hauling, I rushed up to tell her, "Better luck next time," only to find out she had tripped over her new hog-tail hair-do. With her light tweedy-pie voice, she tweeped, "Buster! Put your eyeballs back in and give me a boost."

After helping her up, I followed her to the auditorium to watch J. J. C.'s own fashion show—

The first showings were of bathing suits. There were lunch suits (spoons and napkins) and there was one book suit. It had three books, two on music and one on the family. (Any girls who would like counseling see Bachelor Dryer.)

Then the girls began to show the fad on fingers. Pick and Shovel by Reylon which goes perfect with their Rot-more suits along with their ship-shaped and shore-filled blouses.

Suddenly a young lady rushed on the stage showing her latest fashions from California, a hat called Ship-Bop by Slop-Slop. (If you can say that hat's name three times without slobbering over yourself, you will win an all expense paid trip to K. U., Korean University, that is.)

Meantime behind me a couple of girls were trying desperately to keep their poodle hair-cuts in check. Their hair was making all sorts of contortions at me, so I had to cat's meow out there, that is, if I didn't want to tangle with a poodle, which I wouldn't mind if it was on top the head of Marilyn Monroe.

## Assembly Committee Brings Minnoch Here

The assembly March 17 featured John K. Minnoch, humorist and inspirational speaker. Using the subject "Don't Sell Yourself Short," Minnoch brought out a series of epigrammatic sayings. Two of these sayings were "The bigger the man's head, the easier it is to fill his shoes" and "A big shot is just a little shot that kept on shooting."

Minnoch is now on tour lecturing under the facilities of Kansas University. Altogether he has traveled some 80,000 miles on his lecture tours in the United States and Canada.

Minnoch, born in Glasgow, Scotland, came to the United States at the age of seven. At the present he resides in Chicago. He received his high school education in New York City and a B. A. degree from St. Lawrence University. For nearly 20 years Minnoch has been engaged in journalism and has received an "Outstanding Achievement" plaque from the American Institute of Business for his contributions to business and trade journals.

Besides journalism, he has also been connected with sports. He has been a referee of intercollegiate basketball and an umpire of a Class C baseball league. He once was secretary of Border Baseball league, and a manager of the world's lightweight boxing champion, Low Ambers.

Two years ago Minnoch was named on the Speaker's Research Committee for the U. N. and is now the executive director of a national association in industry with offices in Washington D. C.

## Music Fraternity A Versatile Group

After all of the recent social and service activities, no one can doubt that Theta Mu Gamma is one of the most energetic organizations in school. Socially, they report a weiner roast at the home of Virginia Ehrenman and plans for an all-day spring outing, April 25, at Nancy Lee's cabin at Noel.

On the service side, they have

provided numbers for the semi-final program of the "Dollars for Sense" show, they have given a program for the Twentieth Century Club, and they have presented an assembly. Many of the numbers used on their March 11 assembly have been included in their performances for other groups.

For the assembly, Nancy Lee played a piano solo, "Humoresque"; Barbara Young sang "Little Shepherd's Song" and "L'Heure Exquise"; Sara Gilstrap gave two oboe solos, "First Movement from Concerto in Eb Major" and "Classical Minuet"; Donna Ackerman sang "In My Garden" and "The Fisher's Widow"; Virginia Ehrenman played a piano solo, "Notturmo"; The Triple Trio sang "On the Steppe" and "Iceicle"; Cecilia Veatch played a piano solo, "Praeludium"; Catherine Jones sang "Vocalise" and "Danza, Danza"; Jack Brannan played two piano numbers, "Ritual Fire Dance" and "Bumble Boogie".

Barbara Brewer and Cecilia Veatch were the accompanists. Members of the Triple Trio are Barbara Young, Frances Cullers, Catherine Jones, Marilyn Allen, Mary Lou Gullette, Marilyn Juhnke, Martha Medcalf, Donna Ackerman, and Mary Hodges.

Theta Mu Gamma recently initiated Don Miller, Edwin Michael, Barbara Young, Howard Hartley, Nancy Lee, and Jack Brannan. Barbara Brewer is president of the organization; Catherine Jones, vice-president; and Marilyn Allen, treasurer.

### J. J. C. Basketball 1952-53

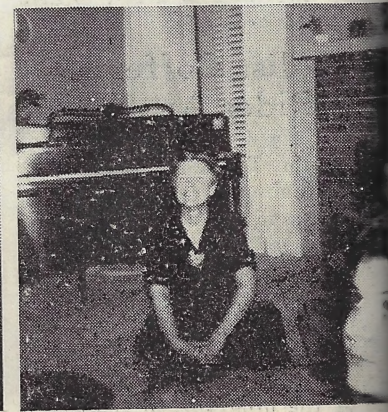
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## Teachers Stop Press at Party

If anyone feels sorry for *The Chart* staff, he should have been at their last party, March 12, held in the home of Ruth Marie Murray, 2301 Virginia, Joplin. Those people who get out your school paper may work under pressure and appear to be doing drudgery a few days before an issue, but that is not all the picture (Witness scenes below).

The only resting point during the latest party was the pause for buffet style refreshments. Almost simultaneously, Sanford Dorbin supervised the record player; Ruthie strummed a ukelele; Paul Wetzel, Reva Leonard, and Tom Ash played the organ; Miss Smith occupied the center of card games; Miss Headlee held an eye on the bunny hop line; Patty Gray kept everyone dodging with her camera; John Braeckel introduced the game Pig; and the whole group enjoyed the neighbors' television.

Staff members are looking forward to an outing before long.



(Photography by Gray)



## Need Anything For the Easter Parade?

Yes, the Easter bunny is just around the corner, and what the well-dressed girl will wear is indeed a problem. But, if you will go back a few days with us and follow our quest for an Easter Sunday outfit, perhaps we can be helpful.

On Ramsay's second floor, there is an abundance of pretty suits and dresses. One suit, that especially caught our eye, was a brown linen with white pique trim, by Handmacher. Or, if you prefer a dress, Ramsay's has a variety of colors and styles for the hard to please.

At the hat bar on the first floor candy straw, natural straw, and linen reign supreme. The hats, some of which are trimmed in flowers and others designed for the more tailored look, are all excellent topping for any Easter dish.

Then to match the hat, we need shoes and gloves. At Christman's in the newly decorated men's wear and shoe department, there are shoes of almost every size, design, and color. Patent leather is one of the best sellers, along with linen, which can be dyed to match your costume.

In the glove department at Christman's there are beautiful nylon and fabric gloves by Van Raalte and Shalamar in long and shortie lengths. There is a wide variety of color, ranging from pastels and white to the darker shades of green, navy, purple, and black.

Now that we have suit, gloves, and shoes, we must find a blouse and purse. And on Newman's third floor, you may find just what you've been looking for. Here there are white and pastel nylon blouses in both short and long sleeves. For a more casual look, we found linen blouses in light and dark colors. Any one of these will cause the male eye to swing your way as you parade down the street Easter morn.

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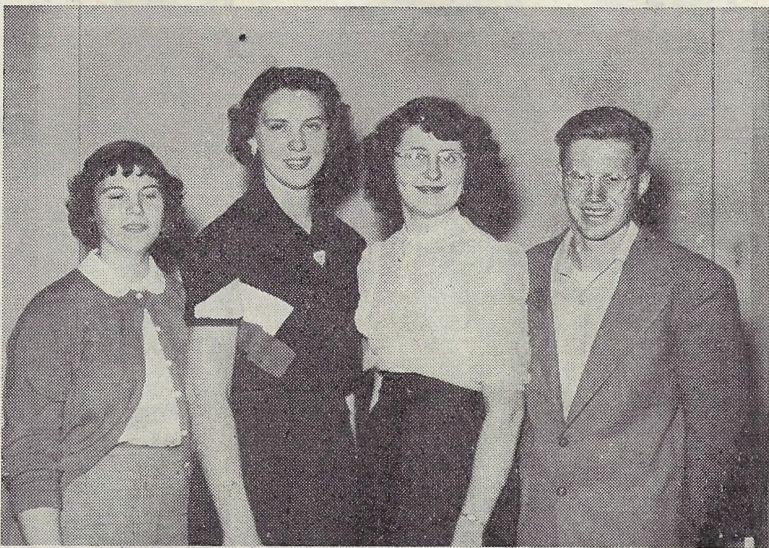
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## Semifinalists



Sue Hirsch, Seneca; Alicia Baldwin, Anderson; Mrs. Lois Bateman O'Neil, Carl Junction; Joe Evans, Duenweg.

## Riverton Contestants



Marlene Garrett, Connie Marlin, Ruth Burnett, Joe Alsenz, winner.

drawstring, envelope, or pouch style can be found on the first floor. And, last but not least, we must have jewelry. Newman's have some pretty pastel necklaces, bracelets, and earrings. These will be the finishing touches.

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## Students Visit Synagogue

Mr. Arnold Irwin's European History class and Mr. Lloyd Dryer's Family class visited the Jewish Synagogue March 5. Rabbi Latz talked to the group on the Book of Esther and the Festival of Purim which the Jews were celebrating.

After the seminar was over, Rabbi Latz took the students through the main part of the temple.

The Rabbi has invited the two classes to come back to the temple on April 2 when they will learn about the Feast of the Passover. This seminar is to develop a better understanding of the Jewish background of the Lord's Supper observed by the Christians.

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## Quiz Contests Pass Midway

Semifinals for the Joplin Junior College quiz show "Dollars for Sense" were held March 10 at a Kiwanis meeting in the Connor Hotel. Two oboe solos were presented by Sara Gilstrap (one an original by Barbara Brewer), and the J. J. C. triple trio sang two selections.

The two semifinalists determined by the day's competition were Sue Hirsch of Seneca High School and Alicia Baldwin of Anderson High School. They will appear in the final competition at a future date. Runners-up were Joe Evans of Duenweg High School, and Mrs. Alice Bateman O'Neil of Carl Junction High School, who received \$5 and \$2.50 respectively. Sally McLain was scorekeeper.

Since the last issue of the paper, the quizzers have been to Riverton High School and Carl Junction High School.

Participants in the show at Riverton were Joe Alsenz, winner, Connie Marlin, Marlene Garrett, and Ruth Burnett. Sally Funk, freshman, was the scorekeeper.

Participants in the Carl Junction show were Lois Bateman O'Neil, winner, Shirley Costley, Rose Marie Jantz, and Wilma McCombs. Diana Martin was the J. J. C. scorekeeper.

## Carl Junction Contestants



Mrs. Lois Bateman O'Neil, winner, Shirley Sue Costley, Wilma McCombs, Rose Marie Jantz

## Student Nurses Assist In Recruitment Drive

Barbara Robinson, Peggy Garde, Catherine Thomas, Mary Blinzler, and Agnes Weiland, student nurses who are doing their academic work at J. J. C., have been assisting

other representatives from St. John's School of Nursing in a recruitment program.

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## Lions Share Missouri Public Junior College Conference Championship

In a meeting preceding the conference tourney in Jefferson City, Joplin Junior College was awarded a share of the M. P. J. C. C. championship with Hannibal-La-Grange. The Green and Gold finished conference play with a 6-1 record, but were awarded another victory because Flat River cancelled a scheduled game. Moberly defeated Hannibal in the last week of conference play, leaving both the Lions and Hannibal tied with identical seven won, one lost records.

Coach Don Testerman has just reason to be proud of his cagers, for this team is the first J. J. C. squad to win or share a state championship since the 1946-1947 aggregation. Testerman himself was the big gun of that '47 team, which also won the championship after its season's play had been concluded.

This is how it came about: Joplin finished play with a 10-1 record and the only remaining conference game was between league-leading Flat River (10-0) and cellar-dwelling Monett (0-10). The Monett team pulled a tremendous upset, downing the Flat River team and Joplin had a co-championship.

So history repeats itself, and J. J. C. once again has conference championship team.

### Government Students Banish Test System

Students of the two o'clock U. S. Government class, under the supervision of Mr. Irwin, adopted a very unique idea for their class. They proposed the suspension of all tests for grades except the final examination. Grades will be based on class contributions, papers, and analysis of books.

The class members felt that they did not need an incentive to make them study. They thought they would gain more knowledge from studying and daily discussions, rather than from having a test "hanging over their heads." The class will have questions and tests, however, to see for themselves how much they are learning.

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### Green and Gold Edge Bolivar 74-70

Friday the thirteenth proved to be Joplin's lucky day, as the Lions ended a highly successful season by downing S. W. Mo. Baptist of Bolivar 74-70. The win also gave the locals the consolation championship of the National J. C. Region 16 tourney.

Coach Don Testerman's crew had things pretty much their own

way in the first half as J. J. C. led 20-14 at the quarter and 41-30 at intermission. Bolivar fought back in the third quarter and entered the final stanza trailing by only 55-48. The Baptists grabbed the lead midway in the last quarter but the hustling Lions soon took over again, and were never headed. J. J. C. Forward Jack Dale personally insured a Lion victory by canning three charity tosses in the last half-minute of play.

Joe Phillips made his last game for the Green and Gold a memorable one, putting away nine field goals and four free throws to lead Joplin with 22 points. However, Paul Norvell garnered scoring honors for the Baptists with 26. Center Bob Young and Forward Chuck Kenney chipped in with 17 and 15 points respectively in leading J. J. C. to its eleventh victory of the season.

### Jeff City Wins In Consolation Battle

Jefferson City's juco Bears, host team in the M. P. J. C. tourney, overtook an early Joplin lead and went on to defeat the Lions 58-52. The loss left the locals fourth in the seven-team event, which ended March 6.

Coach Don Testerman's charges held a 17-16 first quarter lead, but the Capital City cagers played control ball thereafter and left the floor at intermission with a 29-27 margin. The Bears increased that lead by a point in the third quarter and were ahead 50-47 early in the final period.

### Moberly Reserves Outplay Their Regulars as They Roll Over Lions 93-48

Moberly's reserves propelled the M. P. J. C. C. runners-up to an easy 93-48 victory over J. J. C. conference co-champs, in a Region 16 National Junior College contest played on the winners boards March 12. Moberly went on to capture the championship final from Jeff City the next night and will represent this state in the National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Lions were really never in the game as Moberly sped to an 18-10 advantage at the quarter, and upped their half-time lead to 41-21. The home team added five more points to their lead in the third quarter and their 57-32 lead at the ¾ mark was too big for the Green and Gold to overcome. Moberly's reserves came into the game in the closing period and scorched the nets for 36 points as the outclassed Testermen could collect only 16.

Dave Warren, 6' 5" Moberly reserve, saw action only in the second half, but he kept busy enough to dump in 18 points to take scoring honors. Sixteen of Warren's quarter. Once again the Lions were sparked by Center Bob Young and Forward Chuck Kenney, who threw in 16 and 14 points respectively.

## Footnote To College Sports

### 'Good Cage Season for All'

The 1952-53 cage season was a gratifying season for fan and player alike. Dull moments were few and far between . . . This year's squad was our first championship team since the '47 squad was propelled to the title by a sharpshooter named Don Testerman . . . Until someone tells us different we're going to call Chuck Kenney's 30 points in the first Iola game a school scoring record. (Joe Phillips has been around here as long as anyone; and he says he doesn't remember another player's scoring more.) . . . Bob Young and Chuck Kenney finished the season with 18 and 16 point averages respectively, good in any league.

Speaking of scoring, Fort Scott's jumping jack Lee Ross gave the scoring exhibition of the year on the local scene, as he pumped 45 points through the hook in a 92-48 romp at North Junior High . . . Biggest mystery of the year is: "How did the Greyhounds ever manage to lose three games?"

A rather interesting feature is provided by breaking down the Lions record by states. In a 11 won, 17 lost season, the Lions were a respectable 10-5 with Missouri and 0-7 against Kansas quintets. If this is indicative of anything, no wonder K. U. and K-State dominate Big Seven cage titles.

We're hoping the day isn't far off that the junior college is awarded its proper position in the local sports scene. Taking a back seat to the high school has gone on long enough, and we're convinced that its lack of student support, rather than team victories that keep us in North's Barn. Let's get out next year!

Miss Lela Smith spent Tuesday morning at Neosho High School where she appeared on the vocational day program. She discussed "Teaching as a Career" with the seniors interested in that profession.

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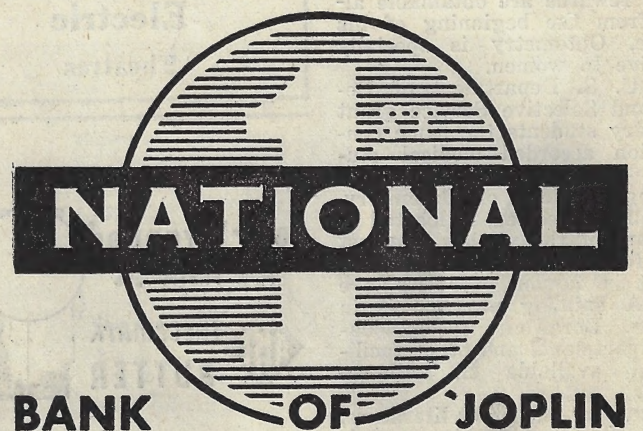
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